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The BG News June 29, 1994

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

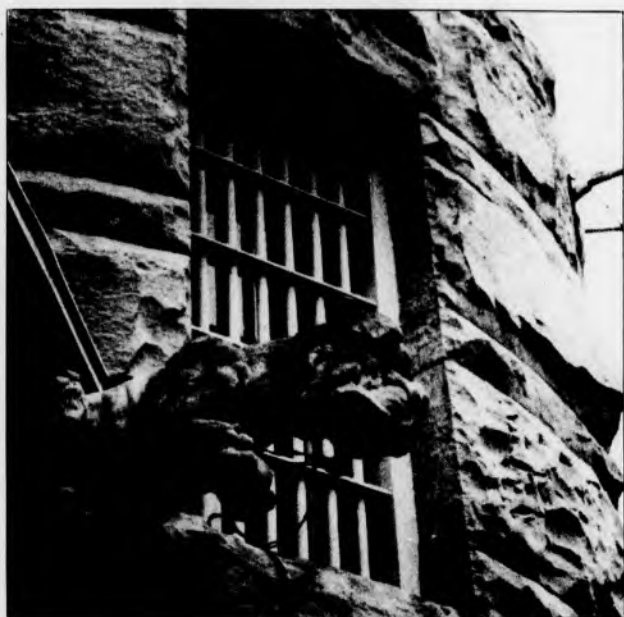
"A Commitment to Excellence"



Wednesday, June 29, 1994

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 77, Issue 150



The BG News/Paul Evans

Ancient gargoyles keep a silent vigil over the arches and doorways of the Wood County Courthouse.

Potential new ADs looked at

by Andy Dugan
The BG News

The search for the University's next athletic director has been narrowed down to five finalists, including two University employees.

The two University candidates are Ken Kavanagh, director of athletics, and Dr. Ron Zwierlein, interim vice president for student affairs and the director of recreational sports.

The off-campus candidates are Mike Hamrick, director of athletics at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock; Marcia Saneholtz, senior associate athletic director at Washington State University and a Bowling Green State University alumna; and Bill Myles, associate director of athletics at Ohio State University.

Since Wednesday, June 22, the candidates have spent one day on campus to meet with University President Paul J. Olscamp and a number of constituent groups, according to Bill Lloyd, president of the Bowling Green State University Foundation Inc., and chair of the search committee. These candidates will continue to visit the University through July 1.

According to an anonymous source, Zwierlein's meeting on Tuesday produced the largest showing of support from the University community for any of the candidates thus far.

The source said no decision has been made yet as to which candidate will be approved for the athletic director position.

The five candidates have applied to succeed John C. "Jack" Gregory, who is retiring July 1 after serving over 12 years as athletic director.

Girls to learn about democracy

Girls State a first at University

by Rebecca Caldwell
The BG News

This week in Bowling Green, more than 1,000 girls are running for office.

In 1947, 304 girls participated in the first Buckeye Girls State, held at Capital University in Columbus.

Forty-seven years later, 1,129 girls are attending the 48th annual Buckeye Girls State (BGS), here in Bowling Green.

BGS chose the University as its site this year because of its vast accommodations.

Phyllis Nickson, director of public relations for Girls State, said she hopes the larger facility will result in an increase in attendance.

"The turnout this year is good, but we're hoping to see more in the future," she said.

Almost every state in the U.S. has a program like Buckeye Girls State.

Of all the states participating, Ohio has the largest attendance.

Nickson said she thinks this

may be because of the importance Ohio has placed on its Girls State program.

"I think the large attendance is because of the emphasis put on Girls State in Ohio," Nickson said, "and we're proud of that."

The program teaches participants about government structure and functions by creating a mock country, with federal, state and local offices.

Every position is filled by an elected Buckeye Girls State participant. Elections are held for every office on each level.

With speeches and debates, the elections are made as realistic as possible. Election regulations are adhered to and every winner is sworn in.

The mock country is divided into 28 cities and 7 counties. The cities are named after famous Ohio women, and the counties are named after American Legion Auxiliary department presidents.

See Girls State, page six.

Courthouse to turn 100

Rich history and beautiful architecture surrounds building

by Letitia Ferrier
The BG News

One hundred years have passed over the steps at the Wood County Courthouse and to celebrate, the Wood County Courthouse Centennial Commission is sponsoring a celebration on Tuesday, July 5, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

According to research done by Paul Willis Jones, courthouse historian, the ground was broken in November of 1893, but due to the inability to get lake sand that winter, work was delayed until spring.

Jones reports, "An estimated 15,000 people thronged to Bowling Green for the laying of the

courthouse corner stone July 4, 1894." The courthouse is considered to be a fine example of small-town courthouse architecture. If you take a stroll around the building, you will see several allegorical subjects carved into the building. An inner architrave represents evil in the meshes of the law and is illustrated with an animal being tied in with a design of interlaced work. The springers in the main arch represent the strong arm of the law crushing out vice and corruption.

The proud clock tower, standing so astute, was considered in 1895 to be the second largest clock in the world. The bell tower climbs to a height of 195 feet and

the hands are 16 feet in diameter. At that time only the hands on the Chronicle newspaper building in San Francisco exceeded them in size by one half of a foot, according to Jones.

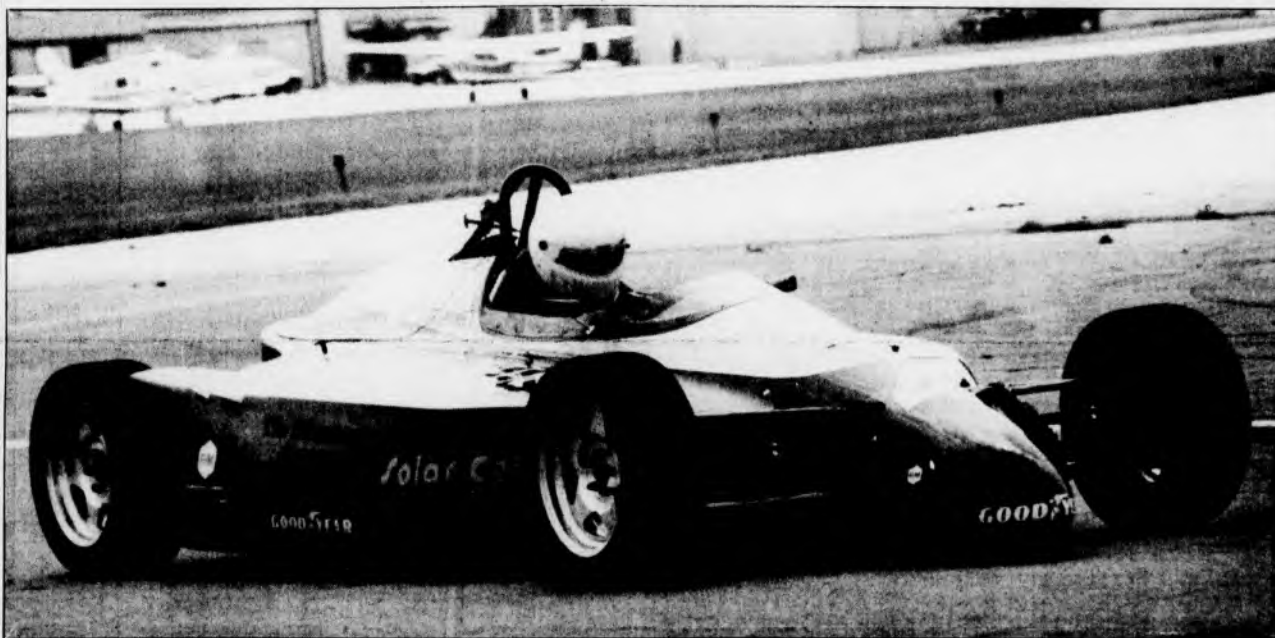
Restoration of the courthouse began in 1979 and cost over \$3.2 million by the time it was finished in 1981. The cost was estimated at 12 times as much to restore the building as it was to build it 85 years prior. Included in the restoration were the \$20,000 glass windows over the marble staircases, the marble being imported directly from Italy and the mural throughout the interior of the courthouse. A second common pleas courtroom was added and various offices

were rearranged and redesigned.

In remembrance, the Wood County Centennial Commission has planned events commemorating the laying of the cornerstone. In April, a fancy dinner was served in the wide corridors of the courthouse for 160 guests. On Tuesday, July 5, there will be a potluck lunch and presentation on the front lawn of the courthouse.

All Wood County residents are invited to the celebration where there will be music, cake, storytelling and games for the children as well as tree planting and a history of the July 4, 1894 cornerstone laying, said Dr. Leonard Kingsley, special projects coordinator for Wood County.

Electrically charged



The BG News/Paul Evans

Electric racing car designed to burn up the track

by Andy Dugan
The BG News

BGSU is on the cutting edge of vehicle technology as it presents its first electric-powered automobile.

"Electric vehicles will be part of the future in this country," Dr. Thomas Erikson, dean of the College of Technology and chief executive officer of the race team, said.

It's called the Electric Falcon, an electric-powered open-wheel Formula Lightning race car. Designed by students and faculty of the University's College of Technology, the car was created to test, develop, and further improve electric vehicle technology.

Erikson said through the help of 43 marketing partners in cash donations or reductions in product cost, the cost of the project will be close to \$100,000.

"A second goal is to win races," Erikson said. "We look forward to being in the winner's circle."

The car will make its racing debut in the Cleveland Electric Formula Classic on July 8, 9, and 10. The competition will be a support race held during the Budweiser Grand Prix at

The Electric Falcon

Dimensions: Width: 81 inches
Height: 39 inches
Length: 163 inches
Wheelbase: 115 inches
Weight: Less 2,750 lbs.
Chassis: Spec class with tubular frame; certified at speeds up to 160 m.p.h.
Suspension, Brakes, Steering: Penske racing coil-over shock units on all four

wheels. Truechoice springs. Independent suspension, front and rear. Four-wheel disc brakes. Schroder rack and pinion steering.
Tires: Goodyear High Performance Eagles
Finish: Acrylic polyurethane system, BASF Glasurit and RM brands.

Cleveland's Burke Lakefront Airport. Here, the Electric Falcon will race 50 kilometers against other university-built cars. The winning school will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

According to Erikson, the car has reached speeds over 80 mph, and it is expected to exceed 100 mph by race day. "Thirty other universities were invited to compete in constructing an electric-powered race car and 13 of those universities have accepted the challenge," Erikson said. "We're very excited about our participation."

The Formula Lightning race

will demonstrate the performance capabilities and environmental benefits of electric vehicles, and at the same time show off the electric vehicle technology development of BGSU and the other universities. The car is expected to make a showing in the Formula Lightning racing series for the next three years.

One drawback to the competition will be the lack of mechanical assistance during the mandatory pit-stop. Here, the Electric Falcon will have 10 crew members transferring 1,000 pounds of batteries in a matter of seconds.

"We're not allowed to use mechanical devices for safety purposes and that will hurt us in the pit-stop," Erikson said. "We'll have to make the change in 25 seconds or less to be competitive."

Erikson said the project has already begun to show some dividends. The car is powered by an oil-cooled motor. The oil not only keeps the motor cool, but also lubricates its moving parts. Liquid-cooled motors can be built smaller and lighter than conventional motors.

"It's the first time this technology has been applied to electric vehicles in quite the way we are applying it," Erikson said.

Being able to disassemble the car and rebuild it from scratch is another benefit to the racing program.

"We will always be able to test new things; to experiment," Erikson said.

Erikson said that another reason the college decided to get involved with the racing program is how the students can benefit and learn from it.

"Students are directly involved with the technology,"

See Falcon, page eight.

INSIDE
THE
NEWS

CITY

Summer in the City takes readers to EasyStreet Cafe for Happy Hours and to Almar Lanes for Karaoke.
Page 4

CITY

The Great American Race will be zooming into Bowling Green for a pit stop this Thursday. All the cars will be of a pre-World War II era.
Page 5

SPORTS

The Friendship Games will be held between Bowling Green and her sister city, St. Thomas in Canada. Citizens are encouraged to become part of the friendly competition by getting involved with the program.
Page 7

WEATHER

Weather: Today's temperature will be in the low 80s with a chance for showers throughout the day.

The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"

Michael Zawacki
editor-in-chief

Glen Lubbert
managing editor

Scott DeKatch
managing editor

Paul Evans
photo editor

Soccer should be accepted

World Cup Soccer just might take America by storm, maybe.

Though, at the onset, sports analysts projected that the World Cup competition would not catch on with the average American sports fan. Now, with the recent success of America's team, interest has been sparked.

It has also received some ridicule by comedians and columnists, but the sport has held its own. Every game has been sold out and game coverage can be seen on some cable or local station. The World Cup games have also brought in a lot of money from people who have traveled from other countries to see the games. In a financial sense, the games have been successful and they are not even over yet.

One thing is left, acceptance by American sports fans.

The sport of soccer, known to the international community as football, has a few things going for it in this country. The game is fast paced with no time outs, it is simple in nature, filled with skilled players and can be played either indoors or outdoors.

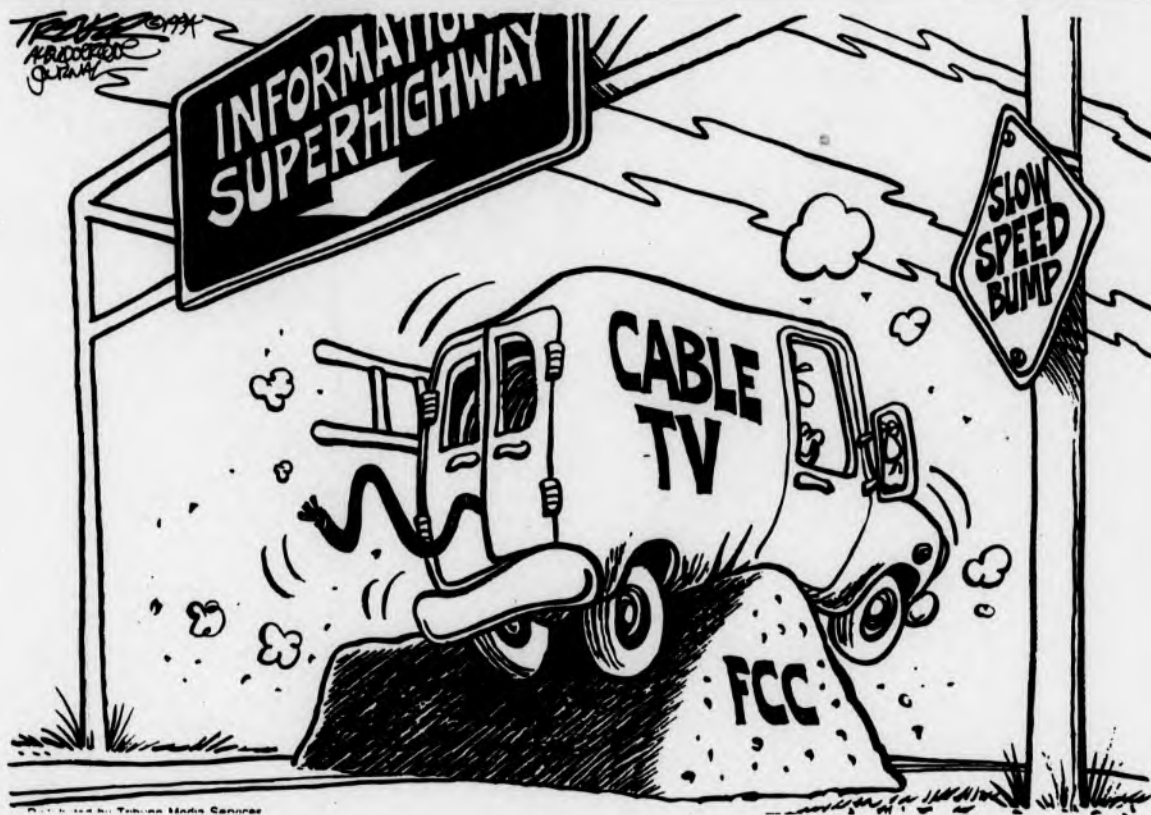
The game, through the eyes of Americans, has a few things going against it. The score is typically low compared to American sports, it is too polite without enough bone-crunching violence, and no American currently has a huge multi-million dollar advertising contract with an athletic apparel company.

The News believes America should embrace the sport of soccer for many reasons.

First, if America wants to enter the world of the international community it has to accept and compete in the soccer arena. Soccer is the sport of choice with our European and Latin American neighbors and competing on their level would gain us their respect.

Secondly, it would open up international trade of sports paraphernalia. Their soccer heroes would become our soccer heroes and vice versa. This would also break down barriers of prejudice that Americans may have about people from other countries. It would also teach our younger generations a way to communicate with our European and Latin American neighbors.

Thirdly, it is a sport that does not require an enormous amount of money for equipment or uniforms. All the sport demands is a ball and a place to play and the international fields of the world, of which America should be one, will provide that place.



The fever and The Man

We never thought it would happen to us.
But it has.
We've caught the World Cup Fever!

That's right, we have the fever. Its symptoms include, but are by no means limited to, incredible splitting headaches, above normal temperatures, and getting really, really sleepy whenever ESPN soccer coverage is on for more than five minutes.

Our eyes go blind, our blood runs cold, sometimes we feel so weak, we just want to explode. Frankly, we wish we were dead.

And as columnists, we might as well be. We're not sure if it's the World Cup Plague, or what, but nobody in this sleepy college town has done a damn thing interesting lately - there are no Column Ideas in Bowling Green. Oh, what to do, what to do?

Road trip!
So we find ourselves in the bleachers of Jacobs Field, cheering on our beloved Cleveland Indians as they play baseball, a real sport, we may add, and we're looking in vain for a beer vendor. As we scan the joint, we spot some soccer freak. He's got some kind of orange Viking thing on his head. We assume he's a soccer freak, maybe he's something worse.

Point being, we're talkin' baseball, we're talkin' Tribe, and there's this soccer freak out in the bleachers of The Jake making us all sleepy and sick.

So we deal with this soccer freak by shouting witty insults, which could be divided into three general themes:

- 1.) You're a freak,
- 2.) Soccer is making us all sick,

and

3.) What the hell is that on your head, anyway?

(We also had some incredibly witty and graphic comments that centered around the theme of "not using your hands." We want to share, but there's no way we could sneak them past Becky the Copy Editor. Sorry.)

Now, as you could imagine, to most of the bleacher creatures at The Jake, we're fast becoming heroes. But from the back of the bleachers, one solitary voice cries out...

"Soccer is the most popular sport in the woowooooorld!"

So we absorb this information, we process it, we analyze it and we heckle back...

"Hey! We're not in the world! WE'RE IN CLEEEVELAND!"

We giggle and giggle. Tribe wins in extra innings. There ain't no ties in baseball.

Discussion Topic: Why is The Man pushing soccer on us?

It's the shoes, man. It's gotta be the shoes. The Man is pushing soccer on us so he can sell more shoes. And those little soccer shorts. And Cannon Cameras. And Snickers bars. And Fuji Film.

But we must resist. And for the most part, we are.



Sam
Melendez



Mike
Cook

And people older than us are. Look at your grandparents. Have they caught The Fever?

No.
How about your parents? Have they sold out to The Man on this one?

Nope.
Who's vulnerable to The Man? Children.

To illustrate this point ... road trip!
So we find ourselves in the upper level bleachers of Tiger Stadium, cheering on our beloved Cleveland Indians.

Tribe is kicking booty, Tiger fans are bored, so somebody gets out a beach ball and the fun begins. People start whacking it around (with their hands). Don't let it go on the field, keep it away from the cops.

Eventually, some little kid in the aisle catches the beach ball, which by now has become the source of fun for literally hundreds of people. So, does our little friend continue the fun that only a beach ball at a baseball game can provide?

Oh no.
He stands there and seemingly thinks, "Hmm, what would The Man want me to do?"

So this kid, in less than twelve years of his pathetic and worthless life, has become so con-

trolled, so manipulated, so sold out to the authority of The Man that... we're so mad we're having trouble typing... he gives the ball to a cop.

Well! Not only is this kid a party-pooper, not only is he a snitch, not only is he a tool of The Man, you know he's gotta be a soccer fan. You know The Man, along with his evil sidekick, television, controls this kid's life.

Play soccer! Watch soccer on TV! Buy Adidas! And when you turn fifteen, drink Budweiser!

Is this our future? A generation of media-addicted zombies wearing little brightly colored shorts, running around mesmerized by a sleep inducing sport where you're penalized for using your hands? Hello? Big Brother anyone?

Now, it's too late for Sam and Mike to do anything. We're just two tired and disillusioned newspaper columnists. We can't fight The Man forever.

It's time to pass the torch to the next generation of leadership, for there is a new world to be won.

It's all up to you, Buckeye Girls State. You've got to protect us from the evil agenda of The Man. Now is the hour, tomorrow might be too late...

COMING SOON TO THIS PAGE: Pre-Reg: The Musical!

Featuring the smash hit show tunes, I Miss Bobby, I'll Never Make Any Friends Here, Where Ya From, What's Your Major?, Buy Me Beer! and of course, The Talking and Walking Backwards Dance.

Sam Melendez and Mike Cook are weekly columnists for The BG News. Get back on The Sam and Mike Super Information Highway right now by e-mailing them at their NEW account: mcook2.andy.bgsu.edu

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Have you been following World Cup Soccer?



"Yes. My boyfriend makes me."
Tobi Adams
Freshman
Pre-nursing



"Yes. I'm pretty excited about the U.S. winning that one game. I think soccer is starting to pick up."
Noel Brekas
Junior
Sociology



"Yes. I followed a bunch of crazy Bolivians to the game in Chicago. They thought (the freeway) was the Autobahn."
Monique Lemmon
Graduate student
Exercise science



"No. In Belize, we don't call it soccer. We call it football."
Michelle Croft
Junior
Nursing

PAGE THREE

J u n e 2 9 , 1 9 9 4

Umbrella head



Though the city desperately needed the rain, this Bowling Green citizen, like the majority of people last week, tried to cope with the

excess of showers the best they could.

The Bg News/Paul Evans

THEY SAID IT

"We cannot rule out the possibility that organized crime groups will be able to obtain and sell nuclear weapons or weapons grade materials."

-James Woolsey, on Russian mafia

ACROSS THE NATION

Powers steps down

BOSTON - In 1946, a young candidate for Congress named John F. Kennedy knocked on Dave Powers' door, looking for help from the census taker and former newsboy who was said to know everyone in the neighborhood.

"It was the first day of the rest of my life," Powers said.

After years as Kennedy's right-hand man, and three decades as curator of the John F. Kennedy Library, Powers is retiring at 82.

"I just feel it's time for someone younger to take over," he said.

The decision Powers made in May to step down will take effect Friday. No successor has been named.

Powers wants to start reading more about other world leaders. Kennedy "always quoted Churchill; I want to read him and find out why," Powers said.

Kennedy first approached Powers because "someone said I knew everyone in Charlestown by their first name," Powers chuckled. Among the women, "the old ones wanted to mother him and the young ones wanted to marry him," Powers said.

Powers became Kennedy's shadow, accompanying him on trips around the world and hoarding everything from autographed artwork and photos to gifts from the world's leaders to the first family.

"He didn't really have a position. He was a greeter. That was his office, out with the people," said Evelyn Lincoln, JFK's personal secretary. "He thought the world of President Kennedy and JFK thought the world of Dave Powers."

It was a natural that Powers would become the guardian of JFK's legacy after his assassination in 1963.

Powers carted nearly 17,000 museum objects to 26 cities around the world in a traveling exhibit. Then he led the search for a permanent home for the exhibit and found the spot where the library opened in 1979.

Powers' fondness for Kennedy was well-known; when dignitaries from around the world came to the Boston area, Sen. Edward Kennedy still makes sure Powers is on hand.

"You never know what might interest them about (JFK) and no matter what it is, Dave will know," said Kennedy aide Scott Ferson.

"I was a newsboy that met a president. It was like dying and going to heaven," Powers said.

Mixed-race student

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A federal judge approved a settlement Monday paying \$25,000 to a mixed-race student who sued over a white principal's remarks against interracial dates at the high school prom.

U.S. District Judge Harold Albrighton gave final approval to the settlement for 17-year-old Revonda Bowen, a student at Randolph County High School in rural Wedowee.

Miss Bowen, who has a white father and black mother, claimed that the principal, Hulond Humphries, humiliated her in front of classmates when he told her that her parents' marriage and her birth were a "mistake."

Humphries allegedly threatened to cancel this year's prom if interracial couples showed up. The prom was held as scheduled.

Miss Bowen also sued the county school board, which reinstated the principal after suspending him for about two weeks.

The judge said the \$25,000 would be paid by the insurer for the Randolph County Board of Education, and not by the principal. It will be paid to Miss Bowen when she turns 19, or earlier if used for college. Her lawyers handled the case for free.

Under the settlement, Humphries and school board members admit no fault or liability and cannot be sued later on similar claims.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

ACROSS THE STATE

Tecumseh survives

COLUMBUS, Ohio - An actor in an outdoor drama about the life of Tecumseh was in fair condition Tuesday after a prop muzzle-loader went off during a performance and hit him in the chest.

Brian Courts of Culloden, W.Va., was being treated at Grant Hospital in Columbus, about 40 miles north of the Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheater where the show is performed each night during the summer. His age was not available.

The show details the life of Tecumseh, a Shawnee Indian who worked to unite eastern American Indian tribes after the Revolutionary War to defend against invasion of tribal lands by white settlers. Historians believe Tecumseh was born in the Scioto River Valley south of Columbus.

Marion Waggoner, the show's producer, said Courts was on stage Monday night when he slammed the gun into the ground and it misfired, shooting black powder into his chest.

"Brian was executing hand-to-

hand combat maneuvers. His weapon did not discharge ... and he continued to execute the maneuvers," Waggoner said. "He swung the rifle over his head, the weapon hit the ground and discharged."

He said the show continued without interruption and the audience was unaware of Courts' injury.

Another actor saw that Courts was hurt and got him medical aid. Courts was taken to the hospital by helicopter shortly after the show ended at 11 p.m.

States Air and Trade Show in Dayton next month.

The automaker has agreed to sponsor the show for at least three years, providing financial support and the use of GM vehicles.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



In The News

7 years ago

John C. Mahaney Jr. of Columbus was selected by Governor Richard Celeste to become the newest member of the University Board of Trustees. Mahaney's term will end on May 16, 1996. Mahaney took over for Robert Ludwig

Trade Show sponsor
DAYTON, Ohio - General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday it will help sponsor the United

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Advertising Correction

In the 6/22 edition of the BG News, the Hair E Canary ad should have read:

Heldi Yarnell

The BG News regrets the error.

354-0011 522 E. Wooster

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Dinners

Food and song for lounge lizards

EasyStreet and Strike Zone Lounge offer loads of hang-out fun

So, you're new here and you don't know where to go to eat, drink or amuse yourself?

Or you've been in Bowling Green for years, but you just haven't been paying attention?

Or maybe you're just looking for something new?

For you, *The BG News* sends us to various hot spots around town, we write about it and we call it *Summer in the City*.



This week, we wound up at the Strike Zone Lounge at Al-Mar Lanes (N. Main) for some karaoke, and at EasyStreet Cafe (corner of S. Main and W. Wooster) for Happy Hours.

We all know by now how karaoke works. You look through a book, find a song you like, get up in front of a microphone and sing. There's a TV screen that serves as your teleprompter.

Now, most people exhibit an "I can take it or leave it" attitude towards karaoke.

Obviously, most people have not been to the Strike Zone Lounge.

Man, we don't know what it is about the Strike Zone, but it's just a magical place to go for karaoke. The place just oozes with love.

It's a townie hangout. It's becoming a student hangout. It's a safe haven for karaoke addicts. And it's OK to be a first-timer

there, too. Everybody sings, everybody loves, it's a good time.

There's karaoke at the Al-Mar every Friday and Saturday. Festivities kick off around 9 p.m. 21 and over. The beer isn't too pricey at all.

Now, it starts off slow sometimes. Country love ballads, you know. You got to be assertive, if you want to change the tone. Start with some Sinatra. Work your way up to show tunes. Mike the Karaoke DJ will kick in with some Hank Williams, Jr. and before you know it we're all screaming old Prince songs.

Listen. As we're concerned, if you want to be a Karaoke Ninja, there are three rules you must obey:

- 1.) Never use your real name.
- 2.) Never tell anyone what song you're planning on singing.
- 3.) Never let 'em see you sweat.

Note we didn't say you have to be able to sing. Just show enthusiasm. Sexual tension works

too.

Friday! 4 p.m.! EasyStreet Cafe! Let's get happy!

If you have a dollar in your pocket, and proof that you're 19 or older, you can get into Happy Hours at EasyStreet.

Let's cut to the chase here, people. It's all you can eat for a buck.

So needless to say, the place is usually packed with hungry college kids and starving townies. Not unlike vultures, they mill around the tables where the food is to be served—waiting patiently for the food guy to bring up trays of food. Waiting... waiting...

HERE HE COMES! OH MY GOD, IT'S THE CHICKEN WINGS!

(Whoosh!)

Arms, legs, napkins, chicken wings, beer flying everywhere. The chicken wings are served.

There'll be more later. The chicken is pretty hot, so be careful.



EasyStreet Cafe offers happy hours on Fridays after a long week of exhausting work and study. The cover charge is only \$1.

What else do they have? Let's see. There's always a veggie tray. There's tater tots, those cute little hot dogs wrapped up in bread with cheddar cheese, fried mushrooms...

RIBS! HE'S BRINGING RIBS! (Whoosh!)

They've also got pizza rolls, egg rolls, cheesy potatoes. The menu varies depending on season, mood, other factors.

Collegiate Connection

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Expires 7/5/94

BGN

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Race to stop in Bowling Green

Great American Race will display antique cars and stop for lunch

by Andy Dugan
The BG News

Downtown Bowling Green will be in rare form on Thursday, June 30, when the 12th-annual Great American Race stops in for an hour long lunch break.

The race is a transcontinental run from Huntington Beach, California to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania and includes only pre-World War II vehicles. The lunch stop in Bowling Green is one of the 13 lunch stops the racers will make over their 13-day trek.

The 80 automobiles in the race will arrive in Bowling Green around noon in one minute intervals. While the drivers eat, their cars will be on display for the public.

Main Street, from Pearl Street to Court Street, will be closed as the autos travel into the city. East Court Street and two or three streets around the Wood County Courthouse will be closed for the

display of the race cars.

The stop, sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau, will also serve as a chance for the city to compete for a \$5,000 prize which is awarded to the community voted the best lunch stop. The prize money goes to the community's library.

Bowling Green is using a theme of "From Oil Chase to Auto Race," capitalizing on the area's oil boom days in the late 1800's.

The city will also host a local car show from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. titled "Shine Time America," which has attracted entries from all over Northwest Ohio, according to Joan Gordon, coordinator of the event. The show is scheduled to be on Main Street in the downtown area.

Gordon said entrees for the local show will be accepted right up until the day of the show. There is no entry fee, Gordon

Event

- Main Street from Pearl Street to Court Street will be closed.
- Racers will be stopping in Bowling Green Thursday, June 30 for lunch.
- The city will also host a local car show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

said, but vehicles must be pre-1975. Some of the vehicles entered to date include a 1924 Ford Model T touring car, a 1931 Ford Model A, a 1937 Oldsmobile four-door, and a 1957 Thunderbird,

among others.

Two Bowling Green residents, Bill Snook and his son Jeff, will participate in a portion of the race, picking it up in South Bend, Indiana and driving through the finish line in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania in their 1940 cream colored Packard convertible.

Jeff Snook explained why he wanted to get involved.

"The race was coming to BG, so I said 'Hey, this works,'" Snook said. "We thought the whole race was too long and took a lot of time. From South Bend to Wilkes-Barre, it's only three days, so we thought it sounded good."

Antiquity runs in the family, as Bill Snook also owns a local antique gas station.

"It's my dad's hobby," Snook said. "It's filled with automobile memorabilia. He buys and sells

and restores antiques."

Only two other cities in Ohio will host stops as the vehicles make their way to Wilkes-Barre. The race organizers have told communities a lunch stop with both the national display and a local car show could attract several thousand spectators.

There is no admission charge for either the local show or the display of national race cars.

Businesses, organizations, and individuals may sign up to "host a racer," which means that each host would meet an assigned national race car at the finish line and have lunch with the race team. The cost of hosting a racer is \$35.

General contributions for the local show are also being accepted.

Sun warning issued in Cleveland

CLEVELAND -- The National Weather Service issued a moderately safe initial forecast Tuesday for exposure to ultraviolet rays in Cleveland.

The forecast for Wednesday was 5 on a scale of 0 to 15, with 0 the safest level and 15 the most risky.

Cleveland is one of 58 cities nationwide and the only one in Ohio where the weather service will issue such a daily forecast.

Weather service spokesman Frank Lepore said the Cleveland bureau will monitor the level of exposure at 2 p.m. daily and predict the next day's UV ray exposure at the sun's zenith.

At zero, the average unprotected person would get a sunburn in an hour. At 10 or more, the person would burn in 10 minutes or less.

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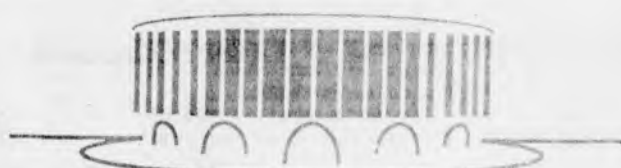
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The BG News/Paul Evans
Summer Skate instructor Megan Kelly offers her assistance to ice skating student Kelly Iler at the University Ice Arena.

Skaters glide at BG ice arena

Summer Skate School offers skaters an icy opportunity

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

While the temperatures outdoors may reach into the high 90s, a cooler climate prevails at the University Ice Arena where Summer Skate School is in progress.

Megan Kelly, a sophomore sports management major and one of the program's instructors, said the summer provides skaters with practice time on the ice that is not available at other times of the year.

"During most of the year the hockey teams take over a lot of the ice time," she said. "The summer gives the kids a chance to skate."

The Summer Skate School program helps skaters prepare for competitions in the fall, Kelly said.

"Unlike other sports, skating is year round," she said. "Skaters may get three weeks a year off."

Most of the skating students range in age from 5 to 18 years old. The majority of the participants are from the Bowling Green area, but some have traveled from as far as Texas

to take part in the program, Kelly said.

The skaters have the opportunity to use the ice from 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., but Kelly said most practice for four or more hours.

During practice skaters are taught figures, free style and dance.

Kelly Iler, a 13-year-old skating student from Bowling Green, said she became involved with skating because it looked interesting and was something she wanted to see herself do.

Iler said her skating idol is her Summer Skate School coach, Megan Kelly.

"She teaches me everything," Iler said.

Kelly said she enjoys teaching skating so far this summer and she likes both age groups equally.

"The little kids are great because they're little, cute and adorable," she said. "The older kids are fun too because it gives me the chance to teach them all I know."

The Summer Skate School runs until August 25.

New program offers recycling for everyone

by John Byrne
Special to the BG News

Residents in all of Bowling Green's apartments, condominiums and mobile home parks are going to find it a little easier to join in local recycling efforts.

The Bowling Green Litter Prevention and Recycling Program has initiated a blue box program, making recycling containers available for anyone living in private residential communities, such as apartments, condominiums and mobile home parks.

"Here's a chance for everyone in town to have a recycling container," Gayl Pearson, the coordinator of the Bowling Green Litter Prevention and Recycling Program, said.

A majority of the residents in Bowling Green already had recycling containers. Those living in one-family and two-family homes on public streets are eligible to take part in the city's 6-year-old red box recycling program.

The city provides the red box participants with a container for their recyclables. Then, once a week, the city collects the recyclables and takes them to the Jaycees Recycling Center on East Poe Road for processing.

Ninety-five percent of the households eligible for this program have and use their red recycling containers.

Also, every one of the 8,000 students living at the University is provided with a brown recycling box. A staff of students is paid by the University to collect all of the students' recyclables and take them to the Jaycees Recycling Center.

Pearson said what was needed then was a program for the private residential communities not serviced by the city or the University. The blue box program is the answer.

"The city goes as far as the law will allow with the blue box program," Pearson said.

The city provides anyone in a private residential community with a recycling container, but the individual communities are then responsible for hauling the recyclables away because the city cannot haul items off private property, she said.

Many are already utilizing the service. Winthrop Terrace Apartments has 280 units participating in the program.

According to JoAnn Woodbury, the resident manager, tenants will find a blue box in their apartments when they move in.

Woodbury said the tenants bring the recyclables to a collection center in the laundry facilities. Winthrop Terrace has contracted with Mid-Am Recyclers to haul the recyclables away.

Stadium View Apartments has 225 units participating in the blue box program. Village Green Apartments has 72 units participating in the program.

The Parkview Mobile Home Village, with 115 lots, has also become involved in the program.

"We already have a 50 percent participation rate. I consider that real good," Steve Green, president of Mecca Management, operators of the village, said.

Any private community wishing to take part in the blue box program should contact Gayl Pearson at the Litter Prevention and Recycling Program. The phone number is 354-6226.

"It's up to the tenants to implore the landlords to get them these boxes. We want everyone to have the opportunity to recycle."

Gayl Pearson,
coordinator

Residents from privately owned communities cannot request blue boxes individually. A representative of the community, usually the landlord, must request the number of boxes needed to accommodate all of the units within the community.

"It's up to the tenants to implore the landlords to get them these boxes. We want everyone to have the opportunity to recycle," Pearson said.

The blue box is free. All recyclables collected can be processed at the Jaycees Recycling Center, also free of charge.

The center currently accepts newspapers, magazines, aluminum cans, steel cans, all types of plastic, cardboard and glass.

Girls State

Continued from page one.

When Buckeye Girls State begins each year, the girls divide into political parties. Then, as a member of either the Federalist or Nationalist party, the campaigning begins.

Since Ohio is only one of the states with a Girls State program, a national election between participating states is also held, Nickoson said.

Two girls from each participating state are chosen by counselors and advisors to participate in national elections at Mariemont College in Virginia. An interviewing process is used to measure the girls' ability to lead and their knowledge of government.

When the girls are not participating in the Girls State political events and programs, they are supervised by counselors. Nickoson said the counselors act as residence hall advisors for the

girls while they are staying at the University.

The counselors often act as more than supervisors to the girls.

The counselors, according to Nickoson, "act as the girls' mother away from home."

To qualify for Buckeye Girls State, students must have a sincere interest in learning about government.

For each student, factors such as grade point average, extra-curricular activities and community leadership are considered.

"A student who wishes to attend Buckeye Girls State," Nickoson said, "must have the desire to further study government."

"Parents need to send a girl that is willing and able to be away from home," Nickoson said.

Every girl who successfully completes the BGS program is given a certificate and a pin in honor of her graduation.

This year marks the first time Buckeye Girls State has ever



The BG News/Paul Evans
Girl Staters get together at Anderson Arena to meet the mayoral candidates of Buckeye Girls State.

been able to hold an actual graduation ceremony.

According to Nickoson, it is because of the facilities at the University that such an event is possible.

Buckeye Girls State will continue through July 2.

Governor George Voinovich will be making an appearance Saturday, at the Girls State graduation.



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Summer sidewalk sale is extended for another weekend because of rain

Though the weekend rain may have been good for farmer's crops, it was foul for the downtown summer sidewalk sale.

Jim Tinker, director of the Downtown Business Association,

said while he was happy for the rain it also prevented a successful turn out for the sale.

The sidewalk sale will be extended to this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The sidewalk sale gives local downtown business an opportunity to display their wares to the local citizens. It is an effort to attract interest to downtown Bowling Green.

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Contact the UAO office at 372-2343 for further information.

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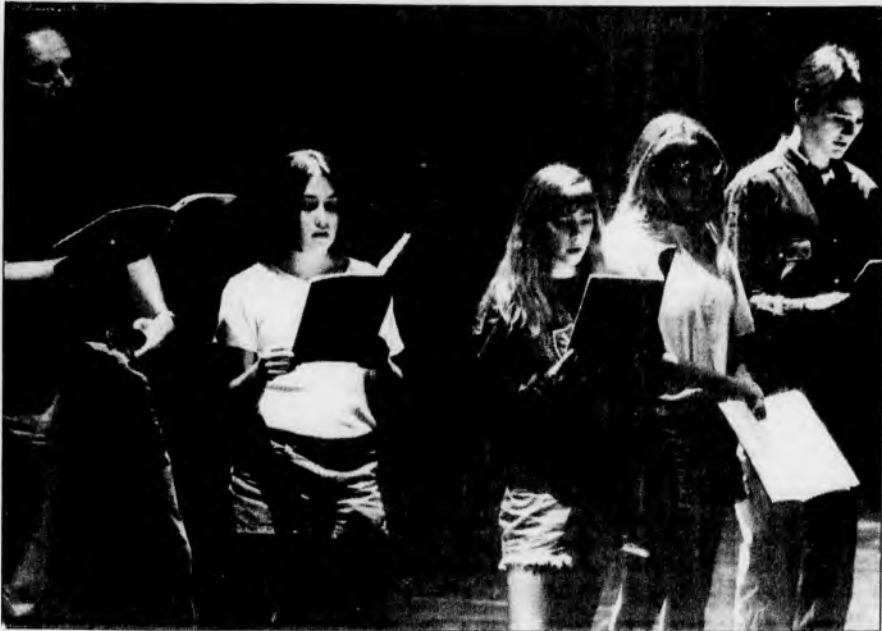
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The BG News/Paul Evans

Cast members of the musical Hello Dolly rehearse the show's score. The show's cast is comprised of people from both the University and the city, plus people from outside the area.

Action backstage is vital to musical

by Andrew J. Buskey
The BG News

The audience typically perceives the handsome actors and beautiful actresses, in glamorous and glittery costumes, amid a rainbow of lights and miles of scenery.

But what the audience may not realize is that a number of people have a lot to do backstage to assure everything and everyone onstage gives an award winning performance.

Franklin Dybdahl, director of opera and professor of music, will be assembling a talented, diverse cast of city and University performers to put on Jerry Herman's famous 1964 Broadway musical "Hello Dolly."

Enter the producer, professor Dybdahl, who is a four-time producer of Hello, Dolly.

"Hello, Dolly is a very positive show," Dybdahl said. "With four love stories and wonderful comedy, this show is definitely for the whole family."

Besides being the producer, Dybdahl said he has a myriad of other tasks related to production.

Dybdahl conducts the pit orchestra to make sure that songs such as "It Only Takes a Moment," "Put On Your Sunday Clothes," and "Ribbons Down My Back" are played on

time.

His responsibilities also include getting enough money to finance the show, plus advertising, and obtaining the music and scripts. He is also responsible for making sure everybody gets their lines right and sings the right notes.

"I definitely believe in the power of prayer," Dybdahl said.

Enter stage left, the stage manager, Karen Landrus.

Landrus is now retired from teaching drama at Bowling Green High School, and has been working with the Bowling Green Summer Theatre for ten years.

Landrus said the stage manager is in charge of cueing the lights, placing the sets, and prompting the actors and actresses if they miss a line from the script.

"If I get a show done with no major disasters, that's a success," she said.

The most important job is making sure everything runs smoothly because the producer is out front with the pit orchestra, she said.

"Last spring, the Toledo Opera did 'Aida,'" Landrus said. "In that show, I had to make sure certain animals got on stage including a baby sheep, a cockatoo, python snake and a goat - my assistant

was responsible for three horses."

Enter stage right, Jennifer Brading, the assistant stage manager.

Jennifer Brading is a University student and has done a number of shows with the Toledo Opera as well as the Bowling Green Summer Theatre.

Brading said her primary responsibility is to assist the stage manager and also make sure the show runs smoothly if the stage manager is not present or is busy with other duties.

The assistant stage manager also has run-ins with unusual situations.

Brading said to be a good stage manager, you have to be a quick thinker and be able to take charge.

According to Dybdahl, last year the Bowling Green Summer Theatre attracted around 4000 patrons from all over the area.

The show will be running July 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8p.m. in Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, BGSU, and at the Toledo Zoo on July 24 and 27.

Tickets are available by calling 372-8171 or (800)589-2224.

Friendship Games to be held in Cananda

by Andy Dugan
The BG News

In an effort to improve the friendship and understanding between Bowling Green and its sister city, St. Thomas, Canada, the inaugural OhiOntario Friendship Games will be held from August 5-7 in Ontario, Canada.

"This is a friendly competition between recreational athletes of both cities," Dr. Robert Callecod, director of parks and recreation, said. "We are the 11th pair of cities to get involved with international friendship games. These games are a good way to get together and have a fun time."

Callecod said a couple of the 11 pairs of cities have been holding friendship games for decades.

"A couple of the cities have been doing this for over 30 years," Callecod said. "So these games are well established." Bowling Green was the first Ohio city to participate in such an event.

Callecod said the games have the potential to hold up to 900 athletes as representatives of Bowling Green alone.

"If we had enough people to sign up to fill every available position, there would be over 900 participants," Callecod said. "But this being the first year, we don't expect as much. Realistically, about 500 athletes can be expected to participate."

The event will host 14 different games, including basketball, baseball, darts, disc golf, golf, hockey, lawn bowling, softball (both soft and fast pitch), soccer, swimming, tennis, ten-pin bowling, track and field, and a 10-K run.

With the exception of darts, the sports will have several teams of different age groups, including categories for challenged athletes.

"Participants have to be at least nine years old, but anyone from nine to 90 can play," Callecod said. "There are enough different age groups and teams for boys, girls, men and women that everyone should be able to participate in some sport. There will be a selection process so that coaches can form the teams but we're anticipating that

there will be a spot on some team for just about anyone who is interested."

Callecod said the program is in need of participants to get forms and sign up.

"We need athletes of all ages and that's the purpose of the forms -- to find out who is interested and what sports they want to play," Callecod said. "Because the emphasis is on recreation, participants do not have to be star athletes." Forms will be available through the July 7 deadline. The cost will be \$17 per person and includes two OhiOntario games T-shirts and two social events.

Participation is limited to Bowling Green residents, students who attend school in the Bowling Green School District and persons who pay, or whose family pays, city payroll or property taxes. Bowling Green State University students are welcome to play in the games.

Youths from ages nine to 18 will be transported by bus to and from St. Thomas and be billeted with Canadian youths their own age. Parents are welcome to travel to St. Thomas for the weekend to watch the contests.

"It is important for parents to note that all participants must travel on buses chartered by the City of Bowling Green and be housed with Canadian families; that's an important aspect of the games," Callecod said.

Participants who are 19 years old or older must provide their own transportation, lodging and meals. Information on lodging can be found at the Parks and Recreation office.

Callecod said there were some restrictions for the participants. In order to maintain their eligibility, junior high, senior high, or college athletes cannot participate in their school sports. Nor will members of travelling, tournament, or all-star teams be permitted to play in that same sport. No existing teams will be able to participate as a team and athletes can only play one sport.

For further information about the Friendship Games and how to be a participant, call the Parks and Recreation office at 354-6223.

No demand for O.J.

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

Though the alleged involvement of football great O.J. Simpson in the horrific murder of his ex-wife Nicole Simpson has sparked an interest in anything O.J. on the West Coast, here in Bowling Green it is business as usual.

Jim Vohland, owner of Sports Section, located on South Main in Bowling Green, said he had heard that the Simpson card is worth \$200 now in California, but he has not noticed a demand for it in Bowling Green.

He said he believes the demand for Simpson memorabilia on the West Coast is the result of people using the events in the news to make money, and unscrupulous card dealers

driving up prices.

"People who are paying over \$100 [for the Simpson card] are basically throwing their money away," Vohland said. "The card is only worth what an individual wants to pay for it."

Dennis Stefanich, a sales clerk from Falcon House Sporting Goods, located on South Main in Bowling Green, said most of Simpson's cards do not hold much worth.

The exception lies in Simpson's rookie year and his first four seasons, he said.

"There has been no demand for the O.J. card," Stefanich said. "Collectors would only be the only ones interested,

and they would want his rookie card."

"The card is only worth what an individual wants to pay for it."

Jim Vohland, owner of Sports Section

Ed Catschke, manager of Monarch Cards and Comics, located on Airport Highway in Toledo, said a few people have called trying to sell their Simpson cards, a few inquired if they had it but no one was interested in purchasing a card.

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Falcon

Continued from page one.

Erekson said. "We can never lose sight of the fact that one of the functions of a university is to create new knowledge. The students are applying what they know to problems where the answer is not known. These are not simply academic exercises, but real problems."

One class had to determine the needed criteria for the car and then set up tests and make recommendations which were then incorporated into the car. A second group of students, which became known as the battery team, investigated what type of battery would best power the car. To get this done, they had to learn the capabilities of different types of batteries and which manufac-

turers were making what kind of batteries and in what sizes.

"Before they were finished, the students were interviewing battery company representatives and other experts in the field," Erekson said. "You could watch the students grow as they pursued their goal. It was a great learning experience for them." Erekson looks to the future and sees a world of electric avenues.

"Electric vehicles are in our future," he said. "Several states, including New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, have enacted laws requiring the sale of electric vehicles. Finding ways to building a practical and affordable electric vehicle could be developed during these next few years of racing."

Seven lodge members split \$12 million

TOLEDO, Ohio - Seven members of an Elks lodge in Port Clinton and two bartenders at their club claimed a \$12 million jackpot Tuesday in the Ohio Lottery's Super Lotto game.

The nine winners from Lodge 1718 rode a rented trolley-style car to Toledo to claim the prize from Saturday's drawing. Port Clinton is about 30 miles east of Toledo.

Each winner will get 26 annual payments of \$35,128.21. The group has been playing the Super Lotto game for seven years.

Saturday's winning numbers were three, six, seven, 27, 29 and 47. The jackpot for Wednesday's drawing will be \$4 million.

Krofft's Karry Out in Port Clinton will receive \$10,000 for selling the winning ticket. The winners used the lottery's Auto Lotto feature to have their numbers drawn randomly by computer.

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Fatal accident investigated

Leaking underground cylinder at fault for Saturday's crash

CINCINNATI -- A leaking underground cylinder caused an elevator to plunge four floors, killing a passenger and injuring eight others, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Tuesday.

The elevator crashed at the basement level of the Indian Creek Apartments in suburban Sycamore Township late Saturday. Killed was Hanna Reinbach, 79, of Cincinnati.

Inspectors on Monday found that 50 to 60 gallons of oil that propel the hydraulic elevator had seeped out, the Enquirer quoted Hank Arnold, chief of Ohio's Division of Elevator Inspection, as saying.

What caused the leak was un-

known. Acid or other chemical reactions in the ground could have rusted the steel cylinder, Arnold said.

The size of the hole from which the fluid leaked also was not known.

"We won't be able to find that out until the cylinder is removed from the ground," Arnold said. It is up to the building's owner to do that, he said.

Arnold could not be reached for additional comment early Tuesday. A telephone call to his office was not answered.

Officials combed through the wreckage of the 22-year-old hydraulic elevator for about eight hours Monday before they were

able to pinpoint the trouble.

Even in a malfunction, hydraulic elevators are supposed to fall no faster than they would normally, Arnold said. In this case, that is 125 feet per minute, or about 7-8 mph, officials said.

The weight of the nine passengers probably "just blew out the last remnants of what was holding that cylinder together," Arnold said.

A hydraulic elevator uses a lift system similar to those of platforms used to lift cars in auto service shops.

Hydraulic oil is pumped into a cylinder, and the pressure pushes the elevator up. Then oil is pumped from the cylinder into a

tank to allow gravity to pull the elevator down.

Hydraulic elevators typically are used in smaller buildings, such as apartment houses and malls.

State records showed all four elevators in the building passed scheduled inspections in January 1994 and June 1993.

Otis Elevator Co. made the elevators and sold them to the complex's owner in 1972, said Mike Reilly, a spokesman at the company's headquarters in Farmington, Conn. Otis had not had a maintenance contract for the elevators since 1986, Reilly said.

Girl wanted in death of newborn

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio -- A warrant was issued for the arrest of a teen-age girl in the death of her newborn child, a sheriff's deputy said Tuesday.

Logan County sheriff's Chief Deputy Keith LeVan said the warrant was issued for Olivia N. Chambers, 16, of Bellefontaine, on a charge of delinquency by reason of murder.

LeVan said deputies plan to serve the warrant after Ms. Chambers is released from a Springfield hospital. She has been a patient there since Friday.

Dr. J.B. McGriff, Logan County coroner, ruled last week's death a homicide, saying the infant died of strangulation and head injuries.

The baby was found Friday by Bellefontaine medics who responded to a 911 call at the girl's home in rural Logan County. Her mother told police her daughter was hemorrhaging. She did not know her daughter was pregnant.

The Columbus Dispatch reported Tuesday that the girl delivered the baby herself at about 5:30 a.m. in her bedroom and began bleeding. Her mother found her about three hours later.

A source the newspaper did not identify said Chambers wore large sweat shirts and explained her weight gain by saying she ate too much in her fast-food job.

The baby was strangled with a piece of cloth, the newspaper said.

Monster Bagel



The BG News/Paul Evans

Workers at Barry Bagels created King Bagel. This creation of mammoth proportions was not for sale, but instead was on display.

Conventions may cancel

CINCINNATI -- As many as five organizations may cancel conventions in Cincinnati depending on the outcome of a lawsuit challenging the city's ban on anti-discrimination protection for gays, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Tuesday.

The Greater Cincinnati Convention & Visitors Bureau said the groups were awaiting U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel's ruling in the case, which is expected in a few weeks.

"They've committed to Cincinnati, but their contractual obligations could be affected by the ruling," bureau President Michael J. Wilson told the newspaper.

Wilson would not identify the organizations. He said he was concerned that other cities might try to snatch the conventions as the groups await Spiegel's ruling.

The five conventions are not scheduled for two more years, the Enquirer reported. The first is to open in June 1996, with three conventions slated for 1997 and a fifth in the fall of 1999.

Together, they would be expected to generate \$19.5 million in the economy through hotel rooms, restaurants, entertain-

ment and travel. By comparison, the estimated convention spending for 1993 in Cincinnati was \$236.4 million.

Voters approved the ban November 2 as a city charter amendment that eliminated the reference to sexual orientation from Cincinnati's human-rights ordinance.

The November 1992 ordinance barred discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations on the basis of race, sex, national origin, physical disability or sexual orientation.

Opponents of the amendment sued to argue that it violates the constitutional free-speech rights of gays.

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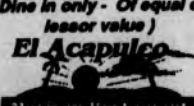
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O.J.'s attorneys demand access to blood samples

by Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) Defense lawyers demanded access Monday to blood samples and gloves in the murder case against O.J. Simpson, and said they may present their own evidence and call witnesses at a preliminary hearing.

The prosecution filed a motion asking the court to compel Simpson to give hair samples to compare to hairs recovered from the crime scene.

The father of Simpson's slain ex-wife disputed a coroner's report that said his daughter was on the telephone at about 11 p.m. the night she was killed. He said the call was closer to 10 p.m. Simpson lawyer F. Lee Bailey has used the document to bolster Simpson's alibi.

Defense lawyer Robert Shapiro asked the court for immediate access to the blood samples, Simpson's white Ford Bronco, a ski cap or mask found near the two victims, and gloves found at the crime scene and at Simpson's Brentwood estate. The prosecution said last week that there was no ski mask.

"The evidence has not been made available to the defense for examination and photographing," Shapiro said. "Nor have the blood samples been made available for the defense to conduct independent DNA testing."

The defense motion will be heard Tuesday morning with Simpson present.

Simpson has pleaded innocent to charges he murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark wrote in the prosecution's motion that Simpson's hair is needed to compare to hair in a knit cap found at the crime scene.

"Inside the cap black curly hairs were detected which have been determined to be of African-American origin," she wrote.

Shapiro suggested that every witness likely to testify at the trial might be called at the preliminary hearing in an effort to prove there is insufficient reason for a jury to consider the case against Simpson.

The tactic would turn the procedure into a mini-trial.

Also Monday, Bailey tried to bolster Simpson's alibi that he

was at home at the time of the slayings. He said the prosecution's evidence may be too weak to keep the football Hall of Famer in jail, where he has been since June 17.

"We're trying to get the presumption of innocence back," said Bailey, who has gone on a TV blitz with his claims. "There's been a lot of evidence leaked to the press, published by the press, that's turned out to be false."

Coroner's documents show Ms. Simpson talked to her mother on the telephone at about 11 p.m. on June 12. Shapiro has said Simpson was home waiting for a limousine at 11 p.m. so Simpson could not have killed her.

"The evidence has not been made available to the defense for examination and photographing."

Robert Shapiro,

Simpson's father, Louis Brown, told The Associated Press on Monday night that his wife misspoke about the time of the call when she talked with investigators.

"We're reasonably sure it was about 10 o'clock, not 11," Brown said.

He said they were waiting for their phone bill to confirm the time.

Bailey did not immediately return messages left at his Boston and Palm Beach, Fla., offices after business hours seeking comment about the interview with Brown.

After a half-hour recess, Clark told the court that she consulted by telephone with prosecution experts and said some of the more than 60 items seized at the crime scene for analysis had not yet been tested.

The prosecutor said she would know by Thursday, the day the preliminary hearing begins, which items of evidence could be split for defense examination.

Both sides said they would be ready for Thursday's hearing. Clark said the prosecution case would take about a week; Shapiro had no estimate of the time the defense would need.

Radiation tests made public

by H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Pregnant women in Iowa, newborns in Tennessee, a 67-year-old leukemia patient in Boston -- different people in different circumstances, they and hundreds of others became Cold War guinea pigs.

They all were used in the government's search to learn more about how radiation affects the human body, according to new information made public by the Energy Department.

The department disclosed on Monday that a review of more than 11,000 documents unearthed at least 48 new experiments in which perhaps as many as 1,200 people were subjected to radiation exposure, often with no evidence of consent.

The additional human radiation tests were among stacks of documents made public by the

department on its nuclear program as evidence of what Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary called a new era of openness in the once-secretive agency.

Throughout many of the experiments, a lack of adequate consent "continues to be the theme," said Mrs. O'Leary at a news conference. Later, Energy Department staffers said that in only a few of the documented experiments was there clear evidence of consent, though consent may have been given.

In none of the experiments was there any "potential therapeutic benefit to the subjects" involved, although the projects might have had broader therapeutic goals, said Ellyn Weiss of the department's Office of Human Radiation Experiments.

The department said so far nearly \$3.7 million has been spent to try to learn more about human experiments involving

radiation, much of them in the 1940s and early 1950s. Before a complete record is available, it may cost more than \$24 million, according to department estimates.

Among the human experiment cases outlined Monday were:

The use of pregnant women in various tests including at the University of Iowa in 1953 when women were injected with radioactive iodine-131 to determine effects on the fetus. The women all had been scheduled for therapeutic abortions and the aborted fetuses were then tested for radiation.

The injection of radioactive iodine into newborns at the University of Tennessee and University of Iowa in the 1950s to study the effects on the thyroid.

In 1946, six employees of a Chicago laboratory associated with the nuclear program were

given plutonium-contaminated water to drink to learn more about the absorption of plutonium. These tests were described as voluntary and at least two of the workers are still alive, according to the summary.

Researchers over a number of days gave radioactive zinc to two men, including a 67-year-old leukemia patient, in a 1947 experiment in Boston to study the dispersal of the material in the body. Neither the men nor the institution involved was identified.

An unknown number of terminally ill cancer patients were injected with strontium-85 as part of a series of experiments dubbed by the Atomic Energy Commission as "Project Sunshine." After the patients died, various body tissues were analyzed for radiation effect, the documents said.

Inflation nerves unnecessary

by Jeffrey Hoffman
The Associated Press

For all the shuddering on Wall Street, the plunging dollar isn't likely to cause much pain on Main Street.

At the beginning of the year, one dollar was worth about 113 Japanese yen. By Monday the dollar's worth had fallen to a postwar low of around 100 yen a drop of roughly 12 percent. The dollar is also down 10 percent from its high this year vs. the German mark, Europe's strongest currency.

In theory, the dollar's decline weakens U.S. purchasing power

because it takes more dollars to buy the same amount of imported goods. It also can mean higher prices and inflation.

One old economic formula says that a 10 percent decline in the dollar's value translates into a 1 percent rise in consumer prices over 1 to 1 years.

But in reality, people planning to buy a Toshiba television set or a Honda automobile next year have little to worry about, according to economists and corporate executives.

That's because the United States imports a relatively small portion of what it consumes:

Merchandise imports accounted for less than 10 percent of the \$6 trillion U.S. economy last year.

The United States also imports less from Japan and Germany than it does from Canada and lower-wage nations like Mexico and China. Currencies from those countries have weakened against the dollar, making their exports cheaper here.

"The concerns are overblown," said Stephen S. Roach, senior economist at Morgan, Stanley & Co., the New York investment bank. "U.S. inflation isn't going to be driven by what the dollar

does against the yen and the mark."

Roach noted that the dollar's value fell much more sharply in the late 1980s without having a major impact on consumer prices.

Wall Street has been alarmed because a cheaper dollar discourages foreigners from investing in U.S. stocks and bonds. That could ultimately lead to higher American interest rates, which would make the cost of borrowing more expensive for Americans and inevitably slow the U.S. economy.

New fires erupt in California

by Jeff Meyer

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Firefighters from throughout the West closed in Monday on one Southern California brush and forest fire that destroyed 10 homes, while five new fires erupted in the state.

In all, nine fires stoked by gusty wind, temperatures topping 105 and low humidity had burned across more than 15,300 acres since the weekend.

Three of the new fires were reported near the Riverside County city of Hemet and the fourth near the Morongo Indian Reservation. Officials believed arson was to blame for at least two of the Hemet fires, about 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"As if things weren't bad enough, we get this," said Mary Moreland, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Forestry in Riverside County.

At the other new fire, 15 miles

east of Bakersfield, about 50 houses in two subdivisions were evacuated Monday evening. The fast-moving fire, set off by lightning, had covered more than 1,000 acres of brush and timber.

Firefighters and equipment came to California from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico.

Two C-130 Hercules aircraft from the California Air National Guard dumped 30,000-pound

loads of flame retardant. Six additional C-130s from units in Colorado, Wyoming and North Carolina were expected Tuesday.

Crews lit backfires to burn away brush lying in the path of a 2,820-acre blaze in the Angeles and San Bernardino national forests 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

That stopped the fire just a few hundred yards from the rustic

mountain community of Wrightwood. The fire was about 90 percent contained by Monday night.

"Those firefighters were just brilliant. The whole town was saved last night," said resident Bobbie Colburn.

About 80 residents of the rural community were evacuated but returned Monday.

Ten homes and 50 vehicles were destroyed Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$3 million.

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Panetta readies for new job

by Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) The daunting demands on President Clinton's new chief of staff range from smoothing out ragged White House operations to advancing administration priorities such as health care and welfare reform.

Budget Director Leon Panetta says he'll be settling into a job he calls the toughest in town by mid-July. At the same time current chief of staff Mack McLarty, among the last of the Arkansans Clinton brought to his inner circle, will take on his new role as counselor to his boyhood friend.

"What's happening is, we're now looking at a very large legislative agenda," Panetta, a former California congressman, said Monday night on CNN's "Larry

King Live." "I have that kind of experience. I know the players. I know the arena."

With McLarty sitting beside him, he added: "The feeling was, this is the best time that Mack became what he really is, which is a close adviser of the president."

The shifts are part of the biggest personnel shakeup of Clinton's presidency. David Gergen, brought in as counselor last year to aid a White House reeling from image problems, will become a special adviser at the State Department, which is having similar problems. Panetta's like-minded deputy at the Office of Management and Budget, Alice Rivlin, moves up to become the agency's first female director.

McLarty had long been criticized in some quarters as a

weak link in the White House operation a poor administrator who was nice to a fault, resulting in undisciplined troops and mixed messages to Congress.

Clinton said Monday that his childhood friend had "run an open White House, treating others and their ideas with unfailing courtesy ..." He praised McLarty's "decency, integrity and good will."

But his description of Panetta made clear what Clinton is after. He said his budget director had been "a pillar of strength" and a skillful manager of his 500 OMB employees in the past 18 months.

Panetta was chairman of the House Budget Committee before joining the administration. He is described as warm and funny, the kind of person who is always either making a joke or laughing at one.

But his resolute side was on display last year during the long, intense battle to shape Clinton's economic plan. A committed deficit-cutter, he eventually prevailed over political advisers who urged Clinton to invest in education and other areas rather than worry about deficit reduction.

One of the losers in that fight, consultant Paul Begala, said Monday that he could personally attest to Panetta's tenacity. "Ask anyone who has ever disagreed with him about deficit reduction if Leon is tough," Begala said. "He is tougher than day-old rigatoni."

Republicans said the switches don't address the policy problems of the Clinton presidency. And a Bush administration veteran with a unique chief-of-staff history called McLarty a sacrificial lamb.

Chemical blast rocks feed barn

by Michelle Koldin
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A fiery chemical explosion rocked an agricultural feed mill early today, injuring 15 people, some with serious burns.

"The whole sky looked like a big fireball," said John McGavock, who was walking to his home near the Central Soya complex. "I saw the explosion and it knocked me to the ground."

The 12:30 a.m. blast was felt five miles away and ruptured a tank of soybean oil, which caught fire and burned for about three hours. A few smaller fires burned until nearly daybreak.

Four workers were hospitalized in critical condition with burns and one animal feed,

soybean oil and meal.

People from the neighborhood were evacuated to a dormitory lounge at Marian College about a mile away. The plant is on the city's near west side, a few blocks from Bush Stadium, a minor-league baseball park.

James Cowherd, who lives across the street from the plant, said he and his wife were walking nearby when they noticed a white cloud along the ground. The cloud smelled like cleaning fluid and Cowherd could feel the ground shake.

"I looked around and I saw the fire," he said. "I said, 'Get down, because it's getting ready to blow.' We laid there and our bodies were just shaking on the ground."

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